

FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIPS DECLARED UNLIKELY

C.U.P.
Jottings
By J. L. G.

Toronto, Ont.—Recently it was pointed out that of the two or three hundred Varsity students who attend dancing schools around the Campus, the majority come from the Medical Faculty and from the Science Faculty. There are few jitters among these students, most preferring to learn standard fox-trots and sweet swing. The instructors claim that they can teach even the ataxic in six lessons.

Vancouver, B.C.—On March 17th, the University of B.C. is going to honour Lord Tweedsmuir at a special convocation, by conferring on him the honorary degree, LL.D. A special program has been arranged, which will include the inspection of a guard of Honour composed of members of the C.O.T.C. Following the presentation, Lord Tweedsmuir will address the assembly.

Kingston, Ont.—Hal Hartley, who lately swung tunes for popular consumption from Chez Maurice in Montreal, has been engaged to play at the Association of Medical Students formal to be held on Friday next.

Vancouver, B.C.—Out at U. of B.C. college students have regular hours on the air each week when they present a news summary of events which are taking place at the University. At another time in a program entitled, "U.B.C. Presents", members of the Players' Club give a play to the radio audience.

Toronto, Ont.—In a Varsity editorial, a gear-less auto, the invention of one who calls himself Salerni, is discussed. This revolutionary car involves the principle that an ordinary gasoline engine drives a centrifugal pump which delivers oil to a turbine, and in turn, the turbine drives the propeller shaft. Get it? The editorial points out that man cannot benefit from such an invention, because of the vested interests of the present auto manufacturers.

London, Ont. The co-eds at University of Western have put out an edition of the "London Gazette." In this paper they point out certain vagaries of the male sex. For example, if you permit a man to make love to you, he gets tired after a while, and if you don't, he gets offended in the beginning. Or, if you are cute and boyish, he longs for a soul-mate; and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. All of which makes a man a turnstile to the women.

JOURNAL CLUB MEETS

Shugar and Foster Will Give Addresses

The Journal Club will hold its eleventh meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. The speakers at this meeting will be Mr. D. Shugar, demonstrator in Physics, and Dr. J. S. Foster.

The meeting of the Journal Club are held regularly through the college year. All students of Physics and any other students are invited to attend.

World News in Brief

Pope Confers With Reich

Vatican City, March 6.—Pope Pius XII has been holding long conferences with four Reich Cardinals in the hope of putting an end to the Nazi persecutions. Negotiations are being made whereby the Church may be spared the persecution it now suffers.

King Leopold Denounces Politics

Brussels, March 6.—King Leopold sent a letter to Premier Pierlot today in which he condemned Belgian politics. This was done a few hours after dissolving the deadlocked Parliament.

Gandhi Very Weak

Rajkot, India, March 6.—Viceroy intervened in hunger strike today in order to save Gandhi, who is reported very low. The Indian Leader has not eaten for four days.

Candidates for Society Presidency Give Platforms



CUTHBERT GIFFORD

ARTS 4.

I should like to thank those who have done me the honor to nominate me for the Presidency of the Students' Society. Realizing the importance of the position, I am presenting in the platform below the points which I feel should be taken into consideration by the President of the Society. In fulfilling the duties of the office, the President must, I think, maintain an impartial but friendly attitude to clubs and societies and to individual students, and must be at all times ready to present their problems and views to the Students' Council. Since the Presidency of the Society includes both chairmanship of the Students' Council and activity on the Students' Athletic Council, I have divided my platform into two divisions:

Students' Council.

Finances: McGill students pay the highest student fees in Canada. If elected, I shall make a thorough investigation into the expenditure of this money, to discover the comparative value of his twenty-dollar fee to each student, with a view to apportioning the expenses of student activities more fairly.

News of Council Activities: Very few students know when the Students' Council meets, let alone what goes on at its meetings. Since it is the elected governing body of the Students' Society, I believe that news reports of its meetings—the decisions taken, the matters under consideration, the attitudes of the council members to the questions under discussion—should be reported in the Daily. To publish the full minutes in the Daily would possibly be boring, but matters of importance and news value should certainly be presented to the student body.

The minutes of the Students' Council should be available to any bona fide student on request to the (Continued on Page Four.)



RUSSEL R. MERIFIELD

LAW 1.

An expansion in the programme of the Students' Society seems to me to be the only way in which to engage a maximum number of students in college activities and to allow them to gain the most from their extra-curricular opportunities at McGill.

For the past few years the Students' Society and the Students' Council have been consolidating their position. This consolidation resulted from the increase in the Universal Fee in 1936 and I feel that inasmuch as our finances are in excellent condition the time has come to venture into new fields of endeavour.

Some of the activities now engaged in by the Council could be greatly improved by expansion while other outstanding features could well be added to the functions of the Council.

New Activities:

1. Acquisition of Laurentian Ski Lodge.
2. Employment Bureau.
 - a) Graduate Employment.
 - b) Typing Exchange.
 - c) Coaching Service.
3. Graduates' Co-operation.
- Increase in Existing Activities:
 4. Athletics Council.
 - a) Greater Student Control.
 - b) Intermediate and Junior Teams.
 - c) Class Athletics.
 - d) Skiing Instruction, etc.
5. Scholarships.
6. National Federation Co-operation.
7. Band.
8. Undergraduate Society Co-operation.
9. Freshman Programme.
10. Special events Committee.
 - a) Football Excursions.
 - b) Other Features.

Laurentian Ski Lodge.
Every year week-end Laurentian (Continued on Page Four.)



IRWIN T. SMITH

MEDICINE 3.

To those students who have given their names in support of my nomination to the presidency of the Students' Society, I would like to express my deep appreciation and thanks. It is my sincere hope that the opportunity will be mine, of justifying their belief in my executive ability and fitness to represent the McGill Student body.

The president of the Students' Society acts as chairman of the Students' Executive Council, however the position entails further very important functions, such as; acting as official student representative in contacts with the university authorities and the general public; and representing the Student Executive Council on the various student administrative groups.

Intra-Mural Sports.

In regard to intra-mural sports I would advocate the appointment of a full time manager or coach, with the necessary qualifications to properly organize this important part of the athletic program, which for many years has been too far in the background. In this respect I also think that more attention and aid should be given to the Inter-mediate and Junior teams, for, while these teams do not contribute largely to the gate receipts, they offer an opportunity for many students to take advantage of their athletic fee.

It is by means of the Student's Athletics fee that the University Athletics are subsidized. I think that the Student's Society should spare no effort in pressing a request to the University for an athletic grant each year that will augment the present fund. This was a custom that was carried out in the past and certainly with the interests of the students in mind, this question should form one of the main policies of the president of the Students' Society.

(Continued on Page Four.)

RED AND WHITE REVUE SHIFTS TO MOYSE HALL

Producers Pleased With Progress of Show

SMOOTH REHEARSAL

Sixty Performers Five Final Polish to Their Acts

The 1939 Edition of the Red and White Revue which will take the boards at Moyse Hall on Thursday night, entered its final stages of preparation last night, when the entire cast of sixty went rapidly through the numerous skits, chorus numbers and songs for the first time on the full stage. Things went so smoothly at the rehearsal, it was reported, that those participating were out of the arts building by 10.30 p.m.

Even seen in the sketchy background of a first full rehearsal the stars of the show, including Iris Armstrong, Huntley Duff, Barbara Whitley, Professor Du Roure, Doris Alcock, and their supporting players showed undeniable ability, they said. The show also contains four principal dancers, one of whom, Allison Chambers, is also responsible for the costume and dressing of the production. Marie Reiser, Phyllis Williams and Carolyn Clarke, are featured in the ballet scene which will bring to Moyse Hall stage a scene of classical ballet work.

GROMADAZA'S OPERA EXPOSED AS A FAKE

Dr. Oscar Gromadaza formed the centre of a major artistic controversy last night when local pundits assailed his hitherto accredited claims of original discovery of the long-lost opera "Krasna Pushalnika." Adverse critics pounced on the doctor's epoch-making opus to fragments of shameless plagiarism in a five hour jam session. Leading the frenzied opposition, Dr. Stationnement Park, well-known contrapuntalist, categorically stated: "If this is music, I'm a bum!" Dr. Strabismus of Utrecht, astounded his audience by pointing out that the leit-motif of the Banishment theme was nothing but the inversion of the second Act of Wagner's "The Ring."

GERMAN CLUB TO REPEAT COMEDY

'Der Hochzeitsabend' Requested for Tonight's Meeting

"Der Hochzeitsabend" a one-act comedy by the Scandinavian playwright Peter Nansen will be presented at the German Club meeting in the Union Grill Room at 8.30 p.m. tonight.

The play, it was announced was a great success at the last meeting and is being performed again by popular request. It deals with the embarrassment caused to a bashful and ardent young bridegroom and his equally timid bride by their naive maid. The author approaches this time-worn subject in a very unusual manner and manages to take advantage of every opportunity to show his delightful sense of humor.

The cast includes Ted McMurrich as the bridegroom, Peggy Tyndale, the blushing bride and Katharine Weeks as the exasperatingly ubiquitous maid. Dora Wright, the president of the club, is the director. The programme will be topped off with the traditional sing-song.

MINISTER OF LABOUR SAYS STUDENT AID PROBABLE ONLY VIA YOUTH TRAINING PLAN

KERRY SCORES PADLOCK LAW

Local Alderman Speaks on 'Civic Democracy'

S.P.C. Sends Resolution on Free Speech to Houde

"Under the Padlock Law our homes can be entered on the authority of one man," said Alderman John Kerry yesterday afternoon while addressing the Social Problems Club in the Union Ballroom on the topic of "Civic Democracy."

At the end of Mr. Kerry's speech a resolution was adopted by those there encouraging "the City Council to do everything in its power to re-establish the rights of free speech and free assembly in Montreal." It was decided that copies of the resolution were to be sent to Mayor Houde and Premier Duplessis.

Speaking of the question of the rights of free speech and assembly in this city, Mr. Kerry said that being a part of the province the Padlock Law applies here. He added that relatively few people have been arrested; but the threat of padlocking of assembly halls tends to make the hall owners reluctant to rent their halls to any meetings at which alleged subversive utterances may be brought forth. Thus a group will be denied the right to say what it wants. Also, he continued, this in effect denies them the right of free assembly.

Commission Form of Government

While the principle of the commission form of municipal government is good, Mr. Kerry said that he is "emphatically opposed to any form of commission government that is imposed upon the people of Montreal from without." He discussed the history of commission government in Montreal saying that as a result of the Cannon inquiry in 1909 such a system was adopted. But the people of the city soon tired of it, and voted to return to the former method of running the city. This, he said, seems to indicate that the people do not desire such a type of government and hence it should not be imposed on them by anyone outside of the city. Or, he added, by any group in the city, unless the people want it.

Discussing finances, Mr. Kerry said that while the Quebec government boasted of surplus during the past year a close analysis of the facts showed that in reality there was a deficit of nearly \$35,000,000. This follows, he said, from the fact that in estimating its surplus, the government paid no attention to \$13,000,000 expended as capital outlay, and almost \$21,000,000 expended in extraordinary expenditures.

The meeting was chaired by Lloyd MacKeen, president of the Social Problems Club.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB MEETS THIS FRIDAY

The first and organization meeting of the Mathematical Society will be held this Friday at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

This society is being organized at the suggestion of Professor Pall, and other professors of the Department of Mathematics have expressed their willingness to co-operate in its activities.

Membership in the society will not be restricted to Engineers. Students studying Mathematics in other faculties are also eligible for membership, and the organizers announce that a special invitation is being extended to students in first and second year Arts and Science.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY HEARS DR. RAGINSKY

At the meeting of the Pre-Medical Society this Wednesday, March 8, Dr. B. B. Raginsky will discuss "The Medical Aspects of Hypnosis." The meeting, open to all students, not only pre-meds, will take place in the Union Ballroom and is scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Raginsky will make his initial talk before undergraduates at McGill at this meeting, as heretofore he addressed only graduate groups. A graduate of McGill, he has been doing considerable research work in anaesthetics, working with Drs. Bourne and Dworkin on the Anaesthetic Avertin. He is a fellow of the International College of Anaesthetists.

Dr. Raginsky was awarded the British Journal Anaesthesia prize for the best paper in 1934. He was demonstrator in Pharmacology in McGill from 1930-31, and is now an Assistant-Physician in Medicine and Neuro-Psychology at the Jewish General Hospital.

STUDENT BODY HEARS FRASER

Scholarship Winner Speaks on French Railway Situation

Will Deliver Guy Drummond Address in Arts Building

Delivering the Guy Drummond address, David Fraser, present holder of the Travelling Scholarship of that name, will discuss the French railway situation before the student body today at 11 o'clock in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

Fraser recently returned to Montreal after spending the autumn in Paris. He will give the results of his studies there, including a history of the railway development in France and stressing mainly the unification and co-ordination of transport. He will discuss the possibility of applying French methods in this country and also point out the similarities and differences of the respective transportation problems of Canada and France.

President Students' Society.

Elected president of the Students' Society last year, David Fraser resigned his campus position when he received the scholarship which enabled him to study in France. During the recent tension in the European scene, Fraser was in Paris and had the opportunity of seeing for himself the reaction of the people of that great city to the threat of another World War. His letters, dealing with the general situation in France and the diplomatic machinations in Europe, have appeared in the Daily throughout the term.

Dr. Herman will be in the chair and Professor Du Roure will also attend.

RECEIVES DELEGATES

Points to Difficulties With Provinces

NEED ADMITTED

Government Proposes Undergraduate Assistance on Limited Scale

By E. A. LEMIEUX.

Ottawa, Ont., March 7.—(Special to the McGill Daily).—Student aid through the Youth Training Program will be the Federal Government's only immediate step towards a system of national scholarships, according to the Honourable Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour. Receiving a delegation of 16 students yesterday morning, Rogers declared: "I would not encourage you to think that your proposed system of Federal scholarships will be carried out." He added that any student aid carried out under the youth training program would be undertaken as an unemployment measure and not purely for educational reasons.

The Minister of Labour did not advise further representation to the Government. "I question," he said, "the wisdom of applying mass pressure on behalf of a proposal that has been presented to the Government. It must now stand or fall on its own merits." Already copies of a brief in favour of national scholarships have been placed in the hands of the premiers and the ministers of education in the various provinces.

Exchanges Suggested.

While admitting the value and need of scholarships the Minister pointed to the division of financial responsibility between the Federal and Provincial Governments. Federal aid in this matter would lead to other requests and so is unlikely until there is a clearer definition of the Government's real responsibility. The policy of grants and aid has already brought the Government into complications with the provinces, and the Federal House today bears 75 per cent. of the cost of old age pensions which it originally planned merely as an aid, he said.

Rogers agreed that there is a definite trend towards state scholarships but expressed the fear that such might result in municipalities and individuals making their contributions elsewhere. A member of the delegation pointed out, however, the lack of proper distribution between existing awards. The University of Toronto, for instance, offers numerous scholarships but Quebec universities and those in the West have very few. Rogers suggested that the universities themselves might do more by providing exchange scholarships and such work as laboratory assistantships.

Limited Aid Proposed.

The Government's proposed scheme will provide help to needy students but on a limited scale. The Students Aid Project, as it will be called, will necessitate the setting (Continued on Page Four.)

Around the Campus

Those interested in such problems as the French railway situation may go to hear Dave Fraser at 11 o'clock today in Room 21. . . Later in the day—at 5 o'clock to be exact—the Institute of Chemical Engineers meet. . . Tonight at 8.30, the German Club repeats its comedy-play, "Der Hochzeitsabend" in the Union. . . At the same time, the subject of Relief Policy will be debated via the airways. . . Band, remember to turn out for the game at 8 o'clock in the Forum. . . Montreal Neurological Society meets tomorrow at 5 in the Montreal Neurological Institute. . . Chess-players who have not yet played their first game, do so without delay. . . Attention R.V.C. '39, '40, '41—there is a meeting for the Senior Dinner in the R.V.C. Common Room at 1 today. . . Tomorrow at 5 o'clock the Camera Club hears a discourse on Night Photography.

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Beware of False Promises

APPEARING in today's *Daily* are the first in the series of platforms presented by candidates for major Campus offices. Many more will be published during the next few days in order to give students the opportunity to see the proposed plans of leaders who will guide undergraduate activities during the next session.

We would like to point out but one essential fact if students are to elect proper executives—that analysis of material contained in platforms is essential.

Often, perhaps unwittingly, candidates make statements of intended reforms which have no sound basis. Crusades which appear very fine on paper will result in utter failure if they cannot be applied practically. Therefore, we urge that students read platforms carefully and that they judge if a candidate is making unfounded promises simply to get votes.

Medical Economies

AS time goes by doctors and medical students are being brought face to face in a more realistic manner with the problem of adequate medical care for all. At the present moment one sees that those requiring medical treatment fall naturally into three classes. There are the few who are able to pay for medical care. Then there are those who are too poor to pay for any service and are forced to rely on charity. Lastly, we have the numerically large middle class who are too proud to rely on charity, but who are not able to afford the expense of a serious illness.

The bystander will ask why such a problem has arisen. Twenty years ago, he will say, most people were able to pay the bills of a debilitating disease. The answer lies in the fact that, with the improvement that has occurred in medical science, the cost of making use of such advances has increased the burden to the patient. In return, however, he has available greatly improved methods of diagnosis and treatment.

The problem of the medical profession and of others interested in the improvement of general health is one of providing adequate medical care for all people, no matter into what class of society they may fall. Several methods lie open for use.

A system of group practice combined with health insurance has met with favourable comment wherever it has been tried. Here, a group of doctors band together, pool their resources and offer to the public complete medical care at a moderate monthly fee. In Los Angeles, where such a plan is now in operation, such medical men are busier than the average practitioners.

In several instances groups of people have formed an organization and then have approached doctors to serve them on an insurance basis. This has met with some difficulty because often the layman cannot understand the peculiar problems, both financial and personal, which the medical man has to face in his life.

Many are advocates of a system of state medicine, in which the government will take over complete responsibility for the provision of medical care for all people. The medical profession on the whole is against such a plan. The principal objection is that as doctors they will lose all control over the administration of medicine and so will be lowered to the rank of any civil servant.

Such an objection is quite plausible. But

Rhineland Impressions

The Rhineland presents a change from the usual river scenery. Not only do the craggy castles make for an essential difference, but the vineyards also are noteworthy. From Cologne one can take a Rhein Dampfer to the various cities along the banks—Bonn, famed for its university, or Koblenz, or Mayence. Better still is the alternative route by road, especially when one has a bicycle. Near Mayence I saw an old chapel built in the form of a mosque without minarets. It had beautiful blue-stained windows and the town seemed to reflect the general unreality of their colours. This building was practically in ruins—these are unusual in Germany. Wagner's "Rheingold" had a marvellous setting, for the river has an unparalleled life history and a beauty matched only by the Danube. Picture first the royal cortege of the Frankish King trying to cross a ford and being drowned by the force of this mighty river which even in its Alpine fords has a great strength. The Romans cross its raging waters by pontoon bridges and are defeated by the Huns on the other side and compelled to make a disorderly retreat. All conquerors who pass over the river have unhappy ends to their careers. The Allied Forces after the Great War did not go beyond the Western banks of the Rhine. Possibly they too had heard of the Jinx. Heine wrote a great poem about the Lorelei, a song now forbidden in the Third Reich. These Rhine Maidens were supposed to lure unwary sailors upon the rocks. Bonn is not a large nor beautiful town, comparatively speaking. Koblenz strikes one as a huge monument to the Hohenzollern Dynasty, for all one sees from the river is a pile of cement and stone, blazing with imperial eagles and a huge horse-statue to the late Kaiser. Of course, I may be biased as I saw most of the town from a street-car in a rainstorm.

Germans in the newly occupied areas salute and say "Heil Hitler" upon entering a strassenbahn. I used to infuriate all and sundry by answering "Grass Gott!" to this summons. "Grass Gott!" is an old Bavarian and Austrian greeting, and the users imply that they are not completely reconciled to the new regime. The southern areas of Germany are far from resigning their spirits to Nazism. At the entrance to many towns one reads, "Die neue Deutsche Grusse ist Heil Hitler." Therefore, one has these words dinned into one's ears day and night. In the summer, however, there is not much political activity in Germany, for the tourist business would suffer. Hence one sees no persecutions or pogroms, and one gets the impression that all is well, for the tourist marks raise the standard of living.

FRANKFORT AND HEIDELBERG.

Frankfort was host to me twice during my stay in Europe, once when I slept at the youth-hostel made out of an old farm, built in the tradition U-shaped manner. The morning meal was rendered more pleasant by the company of the American groups staying there who exchanged stories with me. The Mid-West States send a large number of students every summer in Europe to augment their education with practice in languages and the broadening influence of travel. The second time in Frankfort I stayed at the Kolpinghaus, which is the name for a series of hostels similar to the youth hostels, but started fifty-odd years before. They were originated by a Cardinal Kolping who welcomed any transients with benevolence and set them on the road the next day with the assurance of a welcome at another such house. He had federated all the Roman Catholic Priests into a union of hausvaters for the aid of travellers. The Kolpinghauser are generally more luxurious than the Youth Hostels, but they are not so numerous and uniform as the hostels.

As the day spent in Frankfort was a Sunday, I decided to go to church. The Anglican Chapel was temporarily closed. We then went to the National Church of which Dr. Neimmoeller was the head. There all I understood of the sermon was "Was ist dein ist mein, und was ist mein ist dein".

For my afternoon's amusement I went to the suburbs to see the new Graf Zeppelin which is under construction, but is being held up by the American refusal to sell or trade helium gas. One man who spoke English fluently said with bitterness that Germany would have to go to war over such an embargo. As a foreigner, I was accorded special privileges and was permitted to see more and with more time than the ordinary citizen. While all was very comfortable, I am sure that a heavy person would break the extremely light and fragile furniture. A chair in the lounge weighed scarcely over a pound and when I lifted it to pass some people, I nearly fell.

Heidelberg is a town of romantic interest to the tourist. Its university is unduly famous, and its castle unknown. The college buildings are not impressive and one has to use an inordinate amount of imagination to picture the town of the duelling period, which the operatic world so loves to portray. As a castle, Heidelberg Schloss has more of the light operatic touch than the college. The vat, built in 1751, has been used only occasionally. It has a capacity of 49,000 gallons and is 20 feet high and 31 feet long. The fountain in the courtyard is decorated with four granite columns taken from

as one surveys the present scene and is cognizant of such matters as unemployment, old age pensions, and accident compensation becoming government responsibilities, it can be seen that only time lies between the present system and state medicine. The solution for the medical profession and medical students is to anticipate this inevitable swing towards state control by coming forward with a definite program. This should be presented to the government as a basis for working out the present problem. In such a way the medical profession would have all the representation it desired.

Charlemagne's palace at Ingelheim. Peter-skirche is the leading church of the town and has many interesting monuments to the Hohenzollern family and the Reformation. Like all sizeable towns in Germany, Heidelberg has much to do with the vicissitudes of the local nobility. The Engelschbau of Elizabethbau, a part of the Schloss, was built by the daughter of James I of Great Britain, and it is due to this woman that the present-day Jacobites have any claim to the British throne.

Wiesbaden, a spa near Mayence is noted for the cures it effects on victims of gout. Curiously enough, it is also noted for the sale of wines. The spa-waters are most disagreeable to the tongue, but the vacation is rendered pleasant by the beautiful ladies that go for the cure. Many foreigners come here for the gambling. The Kurhaus has a room for the operatic and dramatic performances that are held almost every day of the season, and there is a box for the All-Highest, the Emperor of Germany. Evidently there is a possibility of a recall of the royal family, even though the man who ushered me around the building said that the people would not accept Kaiser Wilhelm. Other rooms were used for having tea, or writing letters and reading the papers. In the back of the Kurhaus was a terrace for the resting guests. Some drank the waters, most drank wine. The gardens below required more attention than I was able to give them, for Germans are good at laying out formal gardens. Baden-Baden is another such resort, and its surroundings are better, for it is just on the outskirts of the Schwarzwald Black Forest.

Some of the boys of our tour went on the Reichautobahn with their bicycles, a thing that is forbidden. Any policeman is authorized to shoot the tires of a law-breaker.

SAXON AND BAVARIAN SAGES.

Villa Monichen, now known as Munchen, was once owned by a group of monks. It went through various stages until it became the capital of Bavaria, and the city of mad King Ludwig. Ludwig was a patron of Wagner, and typifies the Bavarian love of those strange operas. His love of art is also another Bavarian attribute. They have numerous grand collections worth little or nothing. Baroque architecture flourished here, as did National-Socialism. The original Brown House is in this town, and also the original Hofbrau.

was in Munich during the great "Tag der Deutsche Kunst", when the governmental officials were helping the citizenry celebrate the day of German art, that is, art approved by the Fuhrer. All day long, I had to dart into shops or salute the ensign. I darted into shops. An American said that he had been prodded in the back by a party-member when he did not salute. Now this American said, Auslander, and all was well. The American was six feet-three. I made sure, therefore, to remember the word for foreigner. That night, I slept at the hostel for the Hitler Jugend, where all are in uniform.

Nurnberg pleased me. The restaurants had not been changed for many years and I could get into the mood of Hans Sachs, the great man of letters and meistersinger. Albrecht Durer had a house built in the quaint overhanging manner; a small ground storey followed by a larger second storey until the last floor is considerably larger than the ground one. Half-timbering and plaster are used in the construction.

Drezga (old Slav for forest) is the origin for the name Dresden. We are not far from the Bohemian Woods so desired by Hitler that he nearly had to fight for them. Napoleon had his last great victory at the Battle of Dresden in 1813. The Kings of Poland, Electors of Saxony, were related to the British royal family. A man in the Palace tried to prove to me that the Saxons were of the same origin as the English. I could not debunk his belief, for he had never heard of the Saxony of North Germany. Dresden became the capital of Henry the Illustrious, margrave of Meissen (famous for the so-called Dresden china) in 1270. Next, Wenceslaus of Bohemia, and then the margrave of Brandenburg owned the town. These monarchs made her famous for art and culture. The crown jewels of Saxony are kept in the "Grune Gewolbe", or Green Vault. I shall never feel poor for all I have to do is to close my eyes and I shall see the dishes full of pearls and raw and cut diamonds, rubies and emeralds. The Saxon Kings ate well out of jewelled goblets served from huge wine-cruets, six inches thick in parts, and of solid gold. The dining services consisted of plates unwashably covered with ornaments. In the famed Zwinger Museum the South African Exhibits were open five days of each week, and the day I was there all present had to listen to a lecture on the German colonies. I fell asleep, much to the disgust of the soldiers in the audience. The next day I was able to see the treasures in the rest of the museum. Such paintings as Holbein's Madonna and Titan's Tribute Money, require more than two days a week for their exhibit. In all Germany I loved Dresden the most of any city.

—G. K. G.

NOTIONS

Last Friday a very pretty wedding Took place in the Ball-Room of the McGill Union. The principals have Requested that no names be mentioned. However, they were both Seniors.

It was a quiet wedding, with only the Bride and groom, their parents, and a Minister. A reporter was in concealment. He was discovered when he rushed up To kiss the bride. The bride was becomingly Robed in a long gown of shimmering voile. Of a mustard green color, matching the color Of the groom's features. In place of a veil She wore a creation resembling a table-Spoon, with the handle jutting down between Her eyes. The groom trembled visibly. The bride's father's hip-pocket bulged Suspiciously. You guessed wrong. It was a pistol. The only memento of the ceremony was some Confetti sprinkled in the hall.

—L. S. VON YEN,

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By JOHN H. McDONALD

Following is the fifth in a series of articles by the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in which the new ten-point policy of the Federation is outlined.

V—RADIO PROGRAMS.

Public relations—or maintaining good relationships between the public and the university students of Canada has always been behind the policy of the Federation.

In many parts of Canada the universities are directly dependant on the provincial governments for financial support. These governments are in turn dependant on the ballot for support and consequently the impression the public has of the work done by the university in its particular community has a direct bearing on the amount of money received by the University and consequently on the work done by the University.

This same principle is also true, to a lesser extent, in the cases of privately supported institutions. In this latter case the public contributes to the University—not through the intermediary of the State—but directly. In either event the good will of the majority of the people in any University area is essential.

FEDERATION PLAN.

The Federation feels that if it can bring home to the average man and woman in Canada—the people who pay for the upkeep of the universities in the long run—the benefit of the university in the community it will have done a good job. If the Federation can make the taxpayer see how the university helps him—saves him money in the long run—it will then make it easier for the various universities to get more financial assistance with which to carry on their work. If this can be done, you as a student, will benefit in a very practical way.

With this in mind the Federation is planning to sponsor a series of radio programs which will bring to the people of Canada a glimpse of the work being carried on in the various university centres of the Dominion. We hope to bring interesting university personalities before the audience and to show those who support our institutions that we are doing a worthwhile piece of work for the country as a whole and for specific areas in particular.

The program we have in mind will permit every university in Canada to present its most important feature to the public. It will give each students' society across the country a chance to participate. It will call for a great deal of co-operation on the part of the various students' councils in our membership—but any work undertaken and executed will reflect directly on the University concerned and on the University of Canada as a whole.

In all this work we have not forgotten that the Federation is a bilingual organization and due attention will be paid to this aspect of the scheme.

If any members of the Federation—or readers of this column—have any further ideas on this matter they will be materially aiding the cause if they will communicate with the President of the Federation, at McGill University, explaining their ideas.

THEATRE

THE ASCENT OF F-6 by Auden and Isherwood. Production: The Sir George Williams College, Dept. of the Drama. Direction: Douglass Burns Clarke.

THE ASCENT OF F-6 can best be described as a politico-economic fantasy. This drama by two of England's better modern poets satirises the fulfilment of man's ambition in this world of ours. It departs sufficiently from the orthodox type of verse drama to lend interest to its presentation. Though some of the verse is argumentative and wordy, much of it is poetically beautiful and inspiring. With a sound interpretation, it is worthy of production by a theatrical group. The Sir George Williams Dept. of the Drama is to be complimented on attempting it.

The group's production was handicapped from the start by the limitations of their stage. Many of the sets were interesting and formed an effective background for some good tableaux. They seemed, however, too physically real to suggest the fantasy of the play. The actors also responded to the physically real in the drama and not to its inner content. The fantasy was clothed in ordinary and sometimes well-tailored clothes, and thereby a difficult contradiction was engendered.

It might have been this antinomy

that hindered most of the actors from giving adequate performances, or there may be further added causes. The cast with some exceptions did not seem to understand the content of the play and were unable to bring sufficient interpretation to their characters. There was very little interaction between the actors while on the stage. The only scene in which this was evident, was marred by the presence of a solitary lighted candle, which hurt the eyes. The cast recited the lines mechanically and without force, although many have good voices.

Tim Whelan, playing the leading role, must be singled out. There was a good appreciation of the part in his acting. His long monologues were read with a fine sense of the poetic. Aiding him to retrieve the play were Philip Bourke and Gordon Jones.

—M. H.

THE SLEEPING CLERGYMAN

by James Bridie. Production: Skena. Direction: Eleanor Nichol. Place: Strathcona Hall.

Bridie here presents a rather complicated plot based on the subject of hereditary. The play traces family history through three generations. The idea, as presented here, is more literary than dramatic, and is only saved by the playwright's evident knowledge of theatre. Where we are left at the end of the play seems to be a personal matter for each member of the audience. As a presentation on an exceedingly interesting theme, it is somewhat hollow, for any real treatment of the subject must involve wider groups and include social forces. However, Bridie has constructed a skillful piece and Skena has given it a skillful production.

The stage was very small and inadequate to house the many sets which the group constructed for it. Sometimes only part of the stage was used to facilitate scene shifting, and this left an ugly stage space in open view of the audience. The sets by themselves were good and well constructed but they narrowed down the already sparse stage space and deadened action. Their use, instead of showing the ability of the designer, show the theatrical immaturity of the group.

Despite these defects Miss Nichol managed to inject a surprising amount of vigor into the play with a very lilliputian amount of action. She was aided by a set of capable actors, who, save for a few spots, as the betrayal of nervous tension in the last act, gave a remarkably coordinated example of acting. Especially good were Alec Medwin, Arthur Phelan, Richard Eve, and Gillian Hessey-White. Tony Grove as Dr. Marshall gave a good rendition of an important part, but did not always seem sure of himself, especially in the first part, where his make-up was too old.

—M. H.

Added Note On Both Productions

Both these groups have presented plays that are worthy of production, albeit one set of actors was better than the other. Plays like these have a place in theatre. It is ironic to speculate that both were handicapped by poor stages, when they along with a few others present the only worthwhile theatre in Montreal.

Pen and Ink

REMBRANDT AND THE CONSTITUTION

There are some people who believe that all the human ailments in the world are purely mental. I don't mean like getting run over by a street-car. I mean ordinary ills like a cold or the 'flu or as the French say, la grippe.

Rembrandt is one of those people. Rembrandt doesn't believe that a person is really sick until he is run over by a street-car.

"It's only mental," Rembrandt always says.

The last time Rembrandt made the statement was on the 15th of February. My wife was playing bridge and Rembrandt was sitting on the floor eating an apple with one hand and picking fleas out of the dog with the other. I was reading the paper. I always read the paper out loud, and I came to a part where it said that a quarter of the population had the 'flu.

"It's only mental," said Rembrandt.

"What's only mental?" I asked him.

"A quarter of the population having the 'flu. If you have a strong constitution it's only mental."

I realized that there was something wrong with Rembrandt's argument somewhere. Then I struck it.

"Oh," I said.

"Oh what?"

"Oh but how can all people have a strong constitution?"

"Ha," said Rembrandt, picking a flea out of the dog's tail, "by eating apples."

"Apples?"

"Sure, apples. A quarter of the population don't eat apples." I was

dumbfounded. I had heard of apples curing lots of things but the 'flu was never one of them. You have to be blunt with Rembrandt. So I was blunt.

"What has apples to do with the issue?" I asked.

"Apples gives you a strong constitution," said Rembrandt. "They have iron."

"Apples have iron?"

"Sure," said Rembrandt, "look, I'll show you."

♦ ♦ ♦

Rembrandt took his Scout knife from a hidden compartment in his pants and opened it. "I'll show you the iron," said Rembrandt.

Rembrandt put the blade into the apple he was eating and removed the seeds.

"See?" said Rembrandt, "Iron." I didn't see any iron.

"I don't see any iron," I told Rembrandt.

"Ha," said Rembrandt, "it's invisible, that's why you don't see it. It's inside the seed."

"Then do you always eat the seeds?"

"Sure," said Rembrandt, swallowing six seeds with one gulp. "See, it gives you a strong constitution."

Rembrandt took another apple from his pocket and swallowed six more seeds.

I was amazed. Not because Rembrandt was strengthening his constitution by eating apple seeds, but because his face was becoming pink. Rembrandt's face is usually pink, but this time it was pinker. In another minute it was bright red.

"Wait a minute," said Rembrandt, "I don't feel so good."

I didn't think he did. I took the telephone book and found a doctor in the Yellow Pages. When he answered the phone I told him that Rembrandt's face was red and that he didn't feel so good.

"It's the 'flu," said the doctor. "A quarter of the population have it."

So I told Rembrandt, "You have the 'flu," I said, "a quarter of the population have it."

Rembrandt is what is commonly known as a stoic.

"I didn't eat enough apples," said Rembrandt, stopping to pick another flea out of the dog before climbing into bed.

"Anyway," said Rembrandt, "it's only mental."

—COKEY.

There's the love of a beautiful maid,
There's the love of a staunch, true man,
There's the love of a baby that's unafraid,

These have been since time began.
But the most beautiful love of all,
Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the infinite, tender, passionate love—
Of one dead drunk for another!

—Sheaf.

Artie—Cold? You're like a snow-ball.

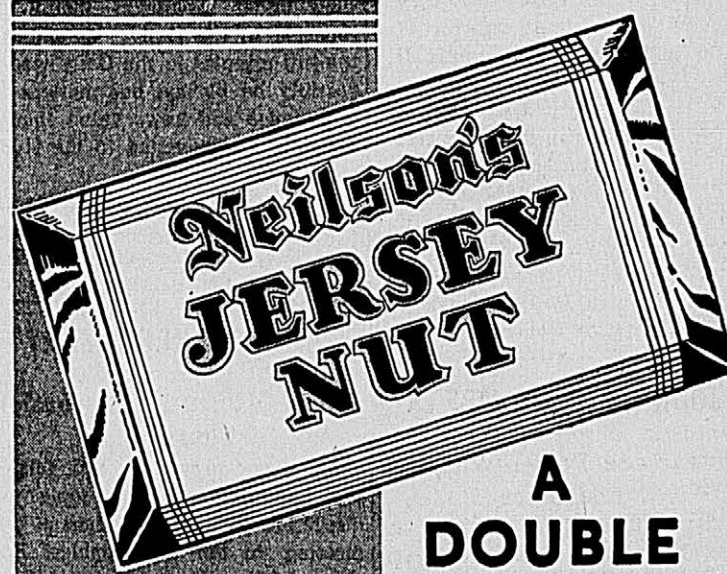
Choke—Will melt if squeezed.

—Sheaf.

STUDENTS' COMPETITION

Any student eligible, boy or girl, to sell Transfers of King and Queen to be used for windows and windshields, \$150.00 in prizes. Send 25 cents for Transfer and further information.

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NOTICE

Ballots are being printed for the Elections on March 15th and any students who are thinking of withdrawing their nominations are requested to give the necessary notice to the Treasurer of the Women's Union or the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union before March 10th.



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F. Campbell Cope
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Hazen Hansard
G. Farneston Oeler
John de M. Marler
George S. Challes
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

Redmen Meet Indians Tonight in Crucial Tilt

NEED WIN TO TAKE SITE OF CAGE PLAY-OFFS NOT SET

UNDISPUTED TITLE

COUPONS HONORED

Dartmouth in Position to Tie Reds

STARS GRADUATING

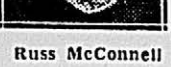
McConnell, Anton, Perowne in Last Game for McGill

Tonight at the Forum, McGill's Red Raiders will play what they hope is their last game of the year when they meet the Dartmouth Indians. Should McGill win, it will be the third straight I.H.L. championship, and if the green shirted warriors take this all-important game, it will probably mean a play-off game since the Indians are favored to take the University of Montreal sextette when they meet tomorrow night. If the latter possibility occurs, McGill and Dartmouth will end their respective schedules in a tie.

Coupons Good.

And for this, the most crucial game of the entire schedule for the Redmen, students will be honored. Thus, with the most important match of the season to be played and with coupons good, a large attendance should be the order of the day.

This game will, if the odds are any criterion, be the last for Captain Russ McConnell, Ronnie Perowne and Andy Anton as wearers of the Red and White for McGill. All three of these stalwarts are due to graduate, and they will all be out trying to finish off their careers in a blaze of glory.



Russ McConnell

This trio have all played major parts in the Redmen's march toward the crown, McConnell especially, whose feats need no repeating. Suffice it to say that Dr. Bobby Bell, erstwhile coach of the Red Raiders called him the greatest player he ever saw perform for McGill.

Anton, Perowne Leaving.

Both Anton and Perowne, though better known perhaps for their gridiron achievements, have both played no small part in making the Red machine what it is. Perowne is second only to McConnell in the scoring race, while Anton, a defenceman, has shown such scoring prowess that he is fourth in the race. Howie Walker, who centres the first line is in third spot, and is leading the league in the matter of assists.



Andy Anton

The Dartmouth team is undoubtedly the class of the American colleges in the triple-I league having cleaned up all the colleges south of the border. Also they have proved a rather tough nut to crack for the Canadian colleges they have met. Queen's, which took Varsity twice only beat them 1-0, while the Beavers also had a tough time with them.

They boast a hard-hitting defence and from the records, they

ACE WINGER



RONNIE PEROWNE, star winger on the powerful McGill hockey squad, who will be playing his last game as a Redman if the Red Raiders win tonight.

R.V.C. SCENE OF BADMINTON TILTS

Intercollegiate Championship on Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday will see the co-ed Shuttle cock experts meeting some high class opposition in the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, when McMaster, Toronto, Queens and Western will come to McGill.

Last year was the first year that an Intercollegiate meet was held. Previously Queens and McGill were the only colleges that engaged in intercollegiate badminton. The 1938 tourney was held at Western where McMaster came out with top honors scoring 13 points while McGill placed a close second with 11 to her credit.

Round Robin.

In previous years, an elimination system has been followed, but this year the girls will have a Round Robin instead, so that all contestants will get a chance to play one another. This is really a much better way of conducting the tournament as players who take a while to get readjusted have a much better chance of bringing in some laurels for their college. There will be a series of thirty matches, with each match going to the player who wins two games out of three. One point will be scored for each game that is won, thus giving the losers of the matches an opportunity to gain a few points. No results will be known until sometime late Saturday afternoon.

The R.V.C.-ites have shown up very well so far in the Badminton field, winning all their doubles matches against nine clubs, and losing only their singles match to the Y.W.C.A. Two of the girls who did so well in last year's tourney, Lila Redmond and Kay Baxter will again represent the college, while Margaret Scott who eliminated Dot McCaig yesterday, and Dora Proven, will be the other players. Margaret Scott will be the No. 1 singles player, Kay Baxter No. 2, and Lila (Continued on Page Four.)

are not only hard-hitting, but close checking as they have been scored on less than any team in the whole league. However, they don't seem to have the offence that is usually associated with championship teams in this league, having counted only 26 goals, second low in the loop, as compared with the 72 scored by the Red Raiders.

UNION SCENE OF RUGBY BANQUET

To Be Held in Grill Room Tomorrow

Presentation to Senior Team and to Coaches

Immediately following the last class of the Football school tomorrow afternoon, McGill's grid teams, will gather in the Grill room of the Union at 6.15 sharp for their annual banquet. The purpose of this get-together is for the presentation of awards to the members of the Senior team, windbreakers to the graduating members and sweat-ers to the rest of the team, and the election of the captain for next year's squad.

After getting in shape with a great speech at the dinner tendered him by the old Westward A.A.A. last Saturday night, Coach Doug Kerr should be in fine shape to uphold his end of the after dinner speaking activities. And in addition to Kerr, Coaches Wally Markham and Buster Fletcher will give one of their famous pep talks, with retiring Captain Lou Ruschin rounding out the list of speakers.

Presents Given.

Dr. Tees, the honorary president of the Football club, will make the presentations to the members of the Senior team as he has done in years past, while the captains of the various teams will show the appreciation of their teammates and make appropriate presentations to their coaches.

For the banquet there will be a charge of \$1.00 per person since the cost of the meal and the presents must be covered and all the members of the various teams are urged to put in an appearance early as proceedings are scheduled to get under way at 6.15 sharp.

SCM SECRETARY TO ADDRESS MEETING

Speaks on Modern Christian Forces—Cabinet Nominations Due Tomorrow

The Rev. Phillip Beattie, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada will address the Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Movement on Thursday evening. He has just returned from the World Conference on Christian Missions at Madras, India, and will speak on "The Christian Forces in the World Today." Reports of the work of the S.C.M. in McGill during the past year will be presented, and an informal dance will follow the meeting.

Nominations are now being called for the following positions in the Student Christian Movement:

President.
Vice-President.
Vice-President.
Vice-President.
Treasurer.
Recording Secretary.

A possible fourteen positions on the Cabinet.
The Cabinet determines the policy and plans the program of the Student Christian Movement. The members of the cabinet take charge of various parts of its work, some of them acting as chairman of standing committees, other being

CLASS OF '39

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of biographies to be published in The Daily in tribute to some of McGill's outstanding athletes who are graduating this year.

A quiet dependable player, not "flashy," not showy—popular with his team-mates, admired by his friends—modest, cheerful and not too easily discouraged: this is a general picture of Lou Ruschin, captain of this year's victorious Senior Gridders.



Lou Ruschin

Lou came to McGill on an A.B. degree in Physiology from Stanford University, California; entering the Faculty of Medicine in 1934, just five years ago. He has played football ever since except for the 1936-37 season, and always the same position, inside, which, incidentally, is the most thankless yet important one on the team as any footballer can state. His work, however, was well ap-

preciated by the boys, as is evidenced by the fact that they enthusiastically elected him captain of this year's squad.

Football was not the only field to benefit by Lou's presence, for the Californian manager to cop the Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing title for two consecutive years, 1934-36. As regards extra-curricular campus activities, Captain Ruschin was a member of the Osler and Martlett Societies and was this year elected Vice-president of both the Medical Undergraduate Society and his class.

The Ruschin family, which incidentally consists of Lou, "the missis" and Lou Jr., is planning on going back to sunny Cal. this year after pop gets his degree; while we, left in these northern hinterlands, will mourn the loss of "one of the best," and vainly cast our eyes about for a man to fill his boots on the grid squad.

JUNIOR BASKETEERS VISIT SOUTHWESTERN

Tonight at 9 p.m. the Junior Red Basketballers clash with Southwestern Y on the latter's territory. The Juniors, following the trail blazed by the Seniors, are heading for a play-off berth which is almost a sure thing. After tonight's game they have only one more encounter. The date of this tilt against Y.M.H.A. whom they have defeated once is unknown as it is a postponed game. In the play-offs the second and third teams will probably play one game to decide which team will meet the top ranking sextet.

Since the trip to Plattsburgh has been cancelled the Intermediate season is ended with the Red team in fourth place. Holliday, Harlow and Kalfas are asked to turn out to the senior practices.

Camera Club

The next lecture in the Camera Club's series will be on the subject of "Night Photography." It will deal with the problems of night photography both indoors and out, using an ordinary camera. Lantern slides will accompany the lecture, which will begin at 5 o'clock Thursday. The place will be announced Wednesday.

Chess Tournament

Those players who have not as yet played their first game of the tournament should do so as soon as possible or they will be defaulted.

members without portfolios. Nominations for any position must be signed by five students active in the work of the S.C.M. and must be handed in to the General Secretary by noon on Wednesday, March 8th. The slate of official nominations accepted by the present cabinet will be published tomorrow. The election of the officers for 1939-40 will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Movement, 8.00 o'clock on Thursday evening, in Strathcona Hall.

MEDICINE 4 CAGERS TAKE ENGINEERS 4

Fast Game Climaxed By Last Minute Score

In a fast and furious game which was not decided until closing minutes Medicine 4 beat Engineering 4 to the score of 21-19 last night at the Montreal High gym.

The Medicos feel that this win just about clinches the title for them, for they have won three of the scheduled five games Round Robin and have as yet lost none; while last night's losers have won four and lost one, and since the premature doctors are quite confident of winning their last two games they feel quite justified in prophesying themselves as champs.

The two remaining games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and the Interfaculty League is scheduled to open with an Arts vs. Dentistry game on Friday at 5 o'clock.

The line-ups and scoring for last night's game was as follows:

Medicine 4.		Points
W. Argo		6
J. E. Ricker		2
E. Shuster		2
R. Elgison		7
E. Asherman		4
D. Cameron		0
W. Reid		0
H. Rampoldi		0

Engineer 4.		Points
D. Cameron		8
J. Cameron		0
T. Hughes		1
D. Irving		1
N. Ferguson		3
D. Ferguson		6

McGill Bridge Club

The regular meeting of the Bridge Club, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed to Thursday evening. Reason: Dartmouth hockey game.

QUESTION UP TO ATHLETIC UNION HEADS

Stevens Said to Be Uninterested

STUDIES INTERFERING

Week-end Almost Only Time Redmen Can Play

Where will the basketball playoffs be? That is the burning question on everybody's lips, but it must stay there for another day or two for nobody knows the answer yet. It remains for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to decide on the question. Coach Van Wagner, when queried yesterday, desired to make no commitments, other than to say that reports in local papers yesterday morning to the effect that Warren Stevens would issue a statement later in the day could not mean what it implied. Stevens, or no single authority other than the C.I.A.U., can give an official verdict as yet.

The last time a similar set-up occurred was way back in 1923 when Varsity, Queen's and McGill tied for the title. The playoffs took place in Ottawa with Varsity getting the bye. McGill beat Queen's the first night and went on to take Varsity the next. It is not beyond the realm of possibility for McGill to duplicate this year, for the Redmen are more powerful than they themselves realized.

Playoff Dubious.

Some reports state that Stevens is not interested in a playoff, for following the game at Varsity Saturday night he is supposed to have remarked that "there seems little point in all this playing just to eliminate Queen's." However, there seems to be a more pressing reason for not having a fight to the finish and that is that many of the players feel they have to get back to their studies without losing any more time. This view is held by many of the McGill players as well as Varsity.

It would be a shame for Coach Wagner's charges to leave the situation rest as it is at present for they seem quite capable of repeating their victories over the Mustangs as well as the Blues. If a playoff were possible it would almost have to be this coming weekend at the latest which would complicate things no end for the McGill team plays for the Dodds Trophy, emblematic of the City championship, on Thursday night.

At present the simplest solution to the problem would appear to be to have the playoff at Queen's with one team drawing a bye and the other two meeting in a sudden-death elimination on Friday night. A champion could be declared as a (Continued on Page Four.)

FOILED AGAIN

By Pete and Jo

All good things must come to an end, and true to form, the fencing season is rapidly drawing to a close. It has been a thrilling year for the R.V.C. neophytes and the conclusion would be a gay one were it not for the fact that our instructor, M. Blau, is deserting us for the wilds of Africa.

Through the entire year M. Blau has made use of an astonishing amount of patience and perseverance. His lack of English and our inability to "compris" was at times mystifying for all concerned. At first we never knew what he was ordering us to do, and poor M. Blau never knew what to expect when he gave an order. His attempts at English brought some surprising results. "Tention laig" from M. Blau meant to straighten or tense the left leg. M. Blau never understood every time he called "tention" his pupil clicked her heels to stand, head erect and eyes front, expecting the next command to be forward march. There was also a little confusion about the command "rompez," which simply means to back up. Some of the girls wanted to take time off and romp around the gym. In spite of all the misinterpretations, trials, and tribulations, M.

Blau maintained his cheerful disposition, always stressing the importance of grace and beauty in fencing. This last week the girls have started honest to goodness bouts, which has given a new glory to fencing for them. M. Blau has promised to introduce us to his successor in the near future.

We hate to see M. Blau leave, and we can't help feeling that his new pupils in Africa are mighty lucky to have him, as we have been. Bon Voyage, Maitre Blau!

When out of sympathy with the young our work in this world is over.

When driving it is always too soon to take a chance

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following notables will be present at Moyse Hall this Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

Benito Supressi

Catherine The Crate

Dr. Bunion

Fedora Braspittoon

Major Flagstone Flurry

Bible Bill Havaheart

William Tiger Highland Fling

Signed "Old Bill"
Proctor

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inc. Supper

CUTHBERT GIFFORD

(Continued from Page One)

secretary. At present, permission to see the minutes can be obtained only from the President of the Students' Society, who has officially the power to refuse it.

Co-operative Bookstore: I feel that every support should be given to a co-operative buying scheme such as is being set up by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns. This will greatly lessen the cost of books and instruments in the Medical and Engineering Faculties and such an arrangement might finally be extended to all faculties.

Medical Students and Health: I believe that the Students' Council should give whatever support it can to the Medical Students in their effort to obtain adequate and regular health examinations.

Elections: (a) Presentation of platforms at open student meetings, so that candidates for student offices can be questioned and criticized openly would do much to stifle the present system of "machine" and "clique" politics. The publishing of platforms in the Daily has been and is of great value in this regard, but much more can be done to make the whispering campaigns unnecessary. The Women's Union is to be congratulated on its step this year in having the candidates speak.

(b) It seems wise to suggest, too, that the numbers of votes polled should be published after each election, in order that the student body and the candidates may know what support the candidates and their programs have had.

Proportional Representation: A system of fairer proportional representation on the Students' Council is needed. At present one faculty of 15 students is equally represented with faculties of over 400 students. The council could be increased from 12 to 18 members, with greater representation from Arts, Engineering, R.V.C. and Medicine.

Socials Committee: The Social Activities Committee has made progress in widening the social life of the campus, and I feel that its activities are to be supported and extended.

Freshman Program: The Freshman Reception Program has been good, but does not yet succeed in effectively introducing Freshmen to McGill and to the possibilities of college life. I would advocate an arrangement by which interested students who have had two years at McGill may take responsibility for one or two freshmen, to introduce them thoroughly to McGill. Extension of the Freshman Program in other ways should be investigated.

Canadian Student Assembly: (a) I feel that the Students' Council, as the official organ of the student body, can do valuable service in co-operating with the McGill Student Assembly, composed as the latter is of the representatives of many campus clubs and organizations. This can be done through giving support to the campaign for National Scholarships, and to local projects.

(b) National co-operation with the Canadian Student Assembly through the N.F.C.U.S. is equally important. Both organizations can benefit greatly from mutual support in carrying out their programs. Support for the National Scholarships Campaign from the official representatives of students in their National organization will lend weight to it, while the Canadian Student Assembly with its wider student participation can help in the publicizing of the Youth Hostel Movement and other interests of the N.F.C.U.S.

Student Participation: Finally, I feel that the general student body should be given a wider opportunity for participation in Students' Council Activities, rather than that the responsibility for these should rest solely on Council members. This scheme has proved successful in the Social Activities Committee and in the Freshman Reception Committee.

Athletics.

Interfaculty Sports: (a) The necessity for improvement in interfaculty sport facilities has been stressed for years. The faculty teams are provided with equipment and the main difficulty seems to be one of time. Through the Athletics Board, it may be possible to arrange with the University to have two hours left free from lectures in the latter part of one afternoon each week.

(b) Many students are not fully aware of the opportunities that exist for participation in extra-curricular sports, and means should be found of spreading this information more widely among the general student body.

Gymnasium: I feel that the Students' Council should give its hearty support to the campaign for the much needed gymnasium. Active student interest and expression of support will be a strong factor in the success of the campaign.

Skiing, Rallies: Such exceedingly informal and thoroughly enjoyable events as the Park Slide Night are to be commended, and the holding

of such rallies to be fostered. Skiing excursions for McGill students should be arranged for McGill students on certain week-ends.

Campus Democracy.

Lastly, I should like to affirm my belief in the maintenance and extension of campus democracy, as outlined in the above platform, and to state that, if elected, I will do my part to continue the policy of maintaining McGill as a centre of Democratic thought and Free Speech.

Activities.

President: Arts and Science IV, 1938-9.

President: Student Christian Movement 1938-9.

Treasurer: Student Christian Movement 1937-8.

Vice-President: Classical Club 1938-9.

Business Manager: Spring Camp 1937.

Representative to National Conference of Canadian University Students in Winnipeg 1937.

Member Freshmen Reception Committee: 1938.

Gym Club: 1935-38.

Interfaculty Rugby: 1937.

Interclass Basketball: 1937.

Workshop and Players Club: 1936-38.

English Department Plays: 1937.

Glee Club: 1937.

Cosmopolitan Club: 1938.

RUSSEL R. MERIFIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

sking is attracting more and more McGill students. But lack of reasonably priced clean accommodation up north is a detriment to many. The Students' Society could operate a ski lodge which would offer board and lodging to interested people at very reasonable rates.

Ah, the present time the Montreal Junior Board of Trade operates a scheme whereby members, on payment of a nominal seasonal fee are entitled to room and meals for week-ends or holidays.

If we undertook a similar plan subscribers, on payment of a yearly fee, would be entitled to a room whenever they wished to go north—guests could be accommodated at a small additional cost, when space permitted, and meals could be obtained at any time at very reasonable prices. The main advantage would be that all reservations could be made right on our own Campus through an office in the Union.

If this plan were carried out we would have our own Ski centre which would be open to each and every student interested in skiing from the greenest beginner to the hardy competitor. The club would be managed by a permanent staff and certainly should prove a boon to the college skier. If the Montreal Board of Trade can operate such a plan successfully from amongst a very limited membership there is no reason why McGill should not do even better from a potential membership of over three thousand!

Employment Bureau.

In 1925, under the energetic guidance of the President of the Students' Council, an Employment Bureau was opened. Since that time it has met with great success and has been the means whereby many students have obtained positions.

I feel that the scope of this Employment Bureau can be widened.

(a) Graduate Employment: At present its main purpose is to place people in vacation and part time positions. There is no centralized employment office through which graduating students may seek jobs. In the past the Graduates' Society operated such a bureau but they have since abandoned it. I would propose taking over their records which I have learnt are available. The Council could then operate a more complete service for the benefit of students, graduating men and women seeking permanent positions and those who have graduated but who are seeking new work.

(b) Typing Exchange: Besides this regular employment work there is no reason why the Bureau could not be used as an Exchange for typewriting. Many students have typewriting to be done. At present they are forced to go downtown where they are subjected to exorbitant rates. There are a number of students willing to do typewriting. The Council should operate an exchange where this typewriting could be left and handled at a standard rate and where a certain proficiency would be guaranteed. This would benefit both those with work to be done and those who are willing to do it.

(c) Coaching Exchange: The plan of the Typewriting Exchange could be extended to include coaching. Many senior and honour students are glad to coach people in elementary courses.

Such exchanges have proved most practical at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. There is no reason why its success here should not be immediate. Through such an exchange those with coaching ability would be ensured pupils—and those in need of coaching would receive competent help at reasonable rates.

Co-operation With Graduates' Society.

With the completion of the new gym an excellent opportunity will be presented to forge a link between the graduates and the students. I am anxious to see adequate provision made for the accommodation of the Graduates' Athletic Club in the new gym. Were adequate space made available for the graduates it would be a centre of recreation for the graduates and a valuable source of revenue for the gym.

While this plan will have an immediate beneficial effect for the graduates it will ultimately benefit us all for we all hope to become graduates.

Apart from this I feel that there should be far more contact between graduates and students. A smoker, or two smokers, one sponsored by the Graduates and the other by the students, could be held to which both would be invited. In this way the graduates would be brought into contact with the younger element and the students would be made to feel at their ease with the graduates. In the long run this would have a very beneficial effect on the Graduates' Society which would be more willing and able to assist in student ventures. Ultimately this would be of great advantage to the Students' Society itself.

Athletics' Council.

As the President of the Students' Society is also a member of the Students' Athletic Council and the Athletic Board he plays an important part in the administration of McGill athletics. It is obvious that several important problems face the Students' Society in this connection.

(a) Student Control: When the Athletics' Council was formed it was hoped that it would become as important in the administration of Athletics at McGill as is the Students' Council in other branches of activity. However, this plan has not borne fruit. At the present time the Athletics Council seems to be weighed down by a number of supervisory committees. There is no reason why it should not attain a more complete degree of autonomy under its present constitution and within the existing framework of committees. It is purely a matter of initiative. If the Athletics' Council can attain more self sufficiency there will be greater and more direct student control of athletics.

(b) Teams: In many sports while the Senior Teams get excellent attention too often the Junior and Intermediate teams are greatly neglected. It would not be difficult to organize a better system of coaching and equipment for these all important teams. By encouraging freshmen and non-senior players in various fields a constant stream of well trained material will be available for all the senior teams. In the long run this will improve the whole athletic picture at McGill.

(c) Class Athletics: In the past few years there has been a marked improvement in the inter-mural athletic program. More students than ever have been taking part in inter class and interfaculty games. Every student should be encouraged to take part in active athletics rather than be a sideline spectator. Special emphasis should be placed on helping students develop an interest in games which they will continue to play in later life.

(d) Instruction: With reference to the last mentioned programme it is too bad we have no competent instructors who could give a few afternoons a week in teaching skiing in winter and golf and tennis in the autumn and fall. We have no lack of space for both skiing and golf club swinging—it is merely a matter of having somebody available who could help those willing to learn. Such a plan should be instituted.

Scholarship Program.

The more scholarships we can establish for students the better. I am heartily in favour of any scheme whereby scholarships for students are increased. I think that the Council could well study methods of obtaining further scholarships for McGill men and women and would undertake to investigate such possibilities. I feel there are many private sources which could be tapped for this purpose.

National Federation Co-operation.

The National Federation has recently announced its expanded programme. Many points in this program have a direct bearing on the students of this Campus and I would certainly attempt to further this work at McGill and help McGill students derive a maximum benefit from their Federation in such matters as Scholarships, reduced railway fares and special student tours.

The Band.

Last fall the improved McGill band drew favourable comments from all sides. This coming season through the co-operation of the Graduates' Society and the Students' Council the band will at last be assured of smart new uniforms and will compare favourably with

any other such unit in intercollegiate circles. It is essential that the students should support the band if it is to progress. I believe the band should be encouraged in every possible way.

Co-operation with Undergraduate Groups.

In the past the various Faculties and Schools have carried out well planned and instructive professional programs. The council has, from time to time, assisted this useful work and I strongly advocate the continuance of such practices.

Freshman Program.

The Freshman program instituted a few years ago has worked extremely well and many newcomers to McGill have been helped through the efforts of the Freshman Reception Committee to become more quickly acquainted with their new class mates and college life in general. One of the features of this reception program has been the teas which members of the Faculty have so kindly given. After canvassing several members of the Faculty I believe that if the Freshmen could attend several teas between October and Christmas instead of one as at present their circle of friends would be widened and they would be able to meet more members of the Faculty. I strongly advocate the continuance and expansion of the present Freshman program.

Special Events Committee.

The popularity of Football Excursions, Rallies and Special Entertainments have proved that they are here to stay. In order that they may be organized to the greatest advantage of the Students' Society in the future I would advocate the formation of a Committee to handle these special events.

Inasmuch as I have had a year's experience on the Students' Executive Council, and have had two years' residence in the Union, I am in an excellent position to appreciate the work involved in the position of President.

In addition to the administrative work of the Council the President is directly concerned with the administration of athletics at McGill. I feel that I have a very concise knowledge of the athletic situation at McGill which should prove of use to the Students.

The President of the Students' Society must be on hand after College closes in the spring and before the commencement of the autumn term, in order that the coming year's program will run smoothly. I appreciate this fact and am prepared to be available for this work throughout the months of May and September.

In asking for your support I believe that my past administrative experience will enable me to carry out the responsibilities of the position in a fitting manner.

Activities.

McGill Union; Secretary 1937-8, President 1938-9.

Students Council; Member 1938-9, Chairman, Convocation Functions Committee 1938, Finance Committee 1938-9.

McGill Law Society; Secretary 1938, Treasurer 1939.

Football 1935-8.

Martlet Society.

IRWIN T. SMITH

(Continued from Page One.)

Aid To Campus Clubs.

The University would certainly be incomplete without the large number of beneficial extra-curricular activities, both social and educational, which tend to broaden the purely scholastic round. If for no other reason than that these groups form an interest for some members of the Society, I believe that they should have the enthusiastic support of the Council.

In this regard I believe that each year a request should be sent by the Student's Executive Council to each of the campus organizations, asking them to submit a letter to the council containing a list of requests and recommendations to which they believe themselves entitled. In this way the council will be better able to render what aid it may to assist them in their particular aims.

Within the University the words "Freedom of Speech Thought and Action" should receive their broadest possible interpretation, and especially at McGill which is and always has been non-sectarian. This should not be taken advantage of, however, to exceed the bonds of the law.

Plans for Gymnasium.

During the next year it appears that a long deferred hope will be realized in the construction of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. As this is primarily for the benefit of the student body as a whole, I am in favour of taking the

necessary steps to assure the students that their elected representative's opinion shall have some definite weight in saying how the facilities of the Gymnasium shall be used, and used in such a way that its benefits shall be available to the whole student body, and not be appropriated to the advancement of certain lines of athletics alone, which can of necessity only benefit a few students.

There is no higher student executive office than the presidency of the McGill Student Society. Any student elected to this office should indeed feel greatly honoured by such an expression of confidence in his ability to carry on the duties and responsibilities of this important position.

In the event of my being selected by the students, I pledge myself to them; to execute to the best of my ability the duties of the office; to carry out, in so far as is possible, those things mentioned above, which I believe are of vital importance to my fellow students; to bear ever in mind the fact that I have been elected by the student body, trusting that I will further those things which tend to the advantage of this body; and in doing so attempt to strengthen desirable relations with the university and the outside world.

Activities.

Senior Track Team; 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936.

Senior Fencing Team; 1937, 1938, 1939.

Captain McGill Fencing Club; 1938, 1939.

Manager McGill Fencing Club; 1937.

Medical Ball Committee; 1937, 1939.

President of Scarlet Key Society; 1939.

Student Athletics Council; 1939.

QUESTION UP
TO ATHLETIC
UNION HEADS

(Continued from Page Three.)

result of the final on Saturday night. If McGill drew the bye, Western and Varsity could arrange a playoff in their vicinity thus requiring only one team to journey down to Queen's or whatever neutral grounds are chosen.

R.V.C. SCENE OF
BADMINTON TILTS

(Continued from Page Three.)

Redmond and Dora Proven will compose the doubles team. The Toronto line-up is the only one that has yet been procured. Their squad will be composed of two of the girls who played last year. Rosemary Annesley and Hildegarde Goodfellow, with two new members, Mary Becker and Catherine Bryans.

The games are scheduled to start at 9 a.m., Friday morning lasting till 12.00. They will begin again at 2.30 and continue on till 5.00. Saturday morning the girls will start in at 9 a.m. and keep on playing until the thirty matches have been completed. Doris Banfill, the Badminton Manager, and Margorie Gaunt will be scorers and several R.V.C.-ites will referee. Provision is being made for all spectators. There will be no admission fee.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One.)

up of an administrative group in each province. Grants will be made broadly on the basis of population but with consideration being given to special needs. That part which is not taken up by a particular province will be redistributed or may be spent within the province by the Dominion Government. F. R. Thompson, supervisor of the Youth Training Projects, said that plans will be completed by the end of this month.

Questioned by the Daily yesterday afternoon, various Members of Parliament declared themselves in favor of national scholarships and urged the continuation by students of all publicity. Said William Hayhurst, member from Alberta, "You must acquaint the man in the street with the need for these awards; the need for research is not appreciated enough at the present time." He urged that publicity be given to the place occupied in the world today by men whose education was furthered by means of scholarships.

One half the students of the University of Vermont receive scholarships.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, March 10 at 5.00 p.m. Graphical Analysis of Viscosity by Dr. E. P. Irany, Shawinigan Chemicals Ltd.

All those interested are invited to attend.

T. H. Evans, Sec.-Treas.

McGill Student Chapter—American Institute of Chemical Engineers

There will be a meeting of the Institute today at 5 p.m. in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Bldg. J. B. Smyth and J. L. Burnie the manufacture of coke and the processing of by-products in connection with the field trip to the plant of the Lasalle Coke Company on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. J. A. Stenstrom, President.

Lost

A reward is offered for the return of a maroon mottled fountain-pen, lost in the Redpath Library on Saturday. Finder please return to Audrey Martin, Arts '39.

McGill Band

The band will make one last, desperate effort to turn out for a hockey game. The game is tonight, Tuesday; the place is the Forum; the time is 8.00 p.m.; the size of the band is "X", an unknown quantity. Everyone in the band should turn out to help solve it.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, March 8th, 1939 in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Case for Diagnosis—Dr. C. K. Russel.

2. Case for diagnosis—Dr. A. W. Young.

3. Case for Diagnosis—Dr. W. V. Cone.

THEOLOGY MEETS
ARTS IN DEBATE

Semi-Finals Staged—Winner to Debate R.V.C.

"Resolved that the Noble End Justifies the Ignoble Means" is the subject of the semi-final debate between Theology and Arts for the Interfaculty championship. Fresh from their recent victory over Commerce, Theology, represented by A. Wilfong and Howard Baugh will attempt to establish the negative of the proposition. They will argue "that an end which is truly noble and which contains in it the element of truth does not require an ignoble or unethical means to achieve it."

Representing Arts on the affirmative side are John Parker and Gui Caron who will show "that in every field of human experience from politics to science there are certain fundamental ideals which we endeavour to realize but which we can often only realize by overcoming certain obstacles or making certain sacrifices; if such an ideal is objectively noble and worthy of our highest civilized values then the incidental ignoble means is justified."

Sol Zatz, Chairman of the Inter-

faculty Debating Committee, announced last night that the winner of this debate will meet R. V. C. in the finals the following week, at which time it is understood that the Debating Union will present a shield to the successful team. The Arts-Theology debate will be held in the Arts Buildings this Friday at 5 p.m.

ESKIMOS FROM ASIA,
CLAIMS EXPLORER

Were Probably Refugees from Tartar-Mongol Hordes

That the Eskimos of Alaska are definitely of Tartar-Mongol stock descended of a people who migrated in mass from Siberia in about the tenth century, is the conviction of Father Bernard R. Hubbard, distinguished Jesuit missionary-explorer, professor of geology at Santa Clara University, California, famed as the "Glacier Priest".

Father Hubbard recently returned from a 2,000 mile voyage in an Eskimo komiak—a native walrus skin boat—through the stormy Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean during which he made a study of Eskimo customs and language, will discuss his findings in moving picture lectures being presented for the first time in Canada at Loyola College Auditorium on Sunday and Monday nights under the auspices of the Loyola Alumni Association, March 12 and 13.

"It is probable that they were fleeing the conquering hordes of Genghis Khan," claims Father Hubbard, "In any event, they crossed the 40 miles of water separating the two continents in their own boats of walrus hide. Until recently, when the Soviet authorities stopped it for reasons of their own, there was much travel back and forth between Eskimos of Alaska and the Eskimos of Siberia."

"There is nothing more seaworthy in these waters than the komiak. The one that we used weathered storms that sent the Coast Guard cutters hurrying for shelter. It was 40 feet over all, powered by two outboard motors and transported, in addition to myself, by two other white men, six King Island Eskimos and four tons of cargo."

"Indications are that the Eskimos have used boats of a similar type for centuries. Consequently, it is difficult to picture them as having come across the Bering on a so-called 'land bridge' which doesn't exist now and probably has not existed since remote geologic time, if ever. As to another theory, sometimes advanced to account for the presence of an Asiatic people in Alaska—the theory that a mass migration took place across the ice of the Bering Sea in winter—it is too absurd to be worthy even of consideration. The ice has been crossed, but it is an undertaking of the greatest hazard, something to be attempted only by an individual fleeing justice or someone with some other very good reason for risking certain death."

"The ice of the Bering Sea does not freeze solid. It piles up in huge shifting masses and is in constant movement. It is inconceivable that whole tribes of men, women and children would attempt it."

"Equally improbable is it, in my opinion, that the Eskimo crossed the 'stepping-stones' of the Aleutian Islands, which extend in a long arc from the tip of Southern Alaska toward Asia, nearly 2,000 miles south of the Bering Sea."

"Aside from the Mongol physical characteristics of the Eskimos of Alaska and Siberia, they speak

REVUE

Will the Octet, Aida Harris and Ernie Ward be at the Grill Room at 6.00 p.m. As it is the only chance with Mr. Norris ALL must be there.

The Make-Up crew are expected to be at Moyse Hall at 6.00 p.m. Chorus bring your own cold cream and kleenex.

Chorus: Rehearsal at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Youth: Iris Armstrong 3.30 p.m. Peggy Shaw, Doris Alcock, 4 p.m. Everyone in the Broadcasting scene at 4.30 p.m. Everyone in the Conspirators scene at 5.00 p.m.

Ada Harris and the Octette: At 6.00 p.m.

Boris: Crowd men and women at 5 p.m. Principals at 7.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Tonight's Rehearsal in Moyse Hall. Full dress rehearsal including make-up.

7.00 p.m.—Irene Lawes and Doris Alcock Everyone in 'Youth at the Helm' Complete Chorus (Please bring Kleenex).

7.15—Bob Johannsen, Kropkie Kohl, Julia Hackett, Ada Harris and Octette.

7.45—Boris.

SPORTS NOTICES

Hockey

Would the following Hockey players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates: H. C. Read, E. Smith, P. Gibbon, W. E. F. Johnson.

Suspension

B. Schecter, Law III.

Intermediate and Junior Hockey The locks will be taken off the lockers at the Forum on Wednesday morning and all personal equipment that has not been removed by that time will be taken to the Stadium.

Motor-Cyclists

The sports motor-cycle club of Montreal wish to announce the following events for 1939:

April 23—Novice Trial.

May 14—Spring Scramble.

May 21—Spring (rain date).

May 24—Wasaga Beach Races.

June 4—Spring Trial.

June 25—Hillclimb.

July 1—Oshawa Dirt-Track Races.

July 23—Miniature (rain date).

July 16—Miniature T.T.

July 23—Miniature (rain date).

July 30—Endurance Run.

August 7—Peterboro Dirt-Track Races.

August 13 — Dirt-Track Races (Montreal).

August 20 — Dirt-Track Races (rain date).